

Intelligencer.

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1886.

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ectorship worth a cool \$5,000 on after-disgreen testimony? The skies are rain

That Camden Consolidated Santa Bar ing-Holstein question. It may be that the

imported from Japan a cargo of tea required thirty cars for its transa from New York: In this counbeen on the free list since 1872.

and that it was thought it might prove a protection against sua-sickness. But th to be to imitate Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B .- "stick close to your deak

Tox report of the Committee of the arl of Commissioners in the Bingell matter's very severe on the contractor. It could not have been less severe unless the evidence had been disregarded. The Com missioners will of course adopt the report and it may be that the case will not end

g samuel J. Tilden, declares that Mr. tiden, never robust, is in as good health as ever he was, and that his maryelou unclouded by the gathering or words to this effect. Must we then, prepare to discuss Mr. Tilden as a

provision for the widow of General Hanock, in another great country so brilhant a militer of so high a rank would not permitted to die poor. The day which his position required him to dispense, and which a man of ble generous nature would not decline to fur

Tax correspondence between the Nail damufacturers' Association and the Nailers' Association is encouraging in this, tha it points to a further conference. The manufacturers give notice that they have ing to meet with the nallers on Monday next. It is understood that the meeting will take place. These facts indicate that neither side considers the case closed, and that an adjustment honorable to both sides may now be reached. Whatever obstacles are in the way ought to be over come by a candid and kind interchange o

This from the New Orleans Times Dem crat is rather pathetic: "There is illitoracy is the South, the relic of slavery, war an byl government, but it is being destroye as rapidly as the financial condition of the s dead weight of ignorance suddenly elevated to citizenship and the ballot The inheritance was largely fla own fault but the country condoned the fault and the law encouraged it. Now the country cannot afford to have this state of affairs continue, and it can afford to aid to pu the pen and the primer into the hand c every child under its protection.

REVIEWING Senator Sherman's speece and the Senate, the New York Ecenin Pat (Mug.) says:

We are bound to say that the position of the Republican Senators, as thus de-used by Mr. Sherman is impregnable. If versy were to arise between then sadthe Democratic President upon these ines, they could appeal to the country with entire confidence that they would be restained by popular sentiment.

The Fost makes the point that the Pres

ideat will give information concerning removals and appointments to be read in open session, so that the country may ge the benefit of it, but will not give it for use in executive session. Beyond doubt these questions ought to be considered in open session; the logic of the Senate's po ation carries with it publicity; but this is wholesome assistance of public opinion The President cannot force the Senate to open the doors, any more than the Sonate can force the President to take his rice

letter from a clergyman in Dodge City who stated that thiring the recent severe

MONTHRAL, Feb. 11.-A dispatch from Elmonton says: At the police barracks here and at Fort Saskatchewan the men are still in a state of insubordination and are doing much as they please. At the latter place recently some of them came in and after locking the commanding officer dafter locking the commanding officer his room, continued their debauch, in ich they damaged the kitchen furni The citizens await with consider

A Terrible Fall.

GALITPOLIS, O., Feb. 11,-Three section hands with a truck loaded with rock were crossing a treetle yesterday, when an extra freight train on the Hocking Valley & diedo Road came upon them. They dropped on the side of the treatic and held on with their hands. The train demolshed the troit, scattering the rock and broke the holi of two of the men, who foll forty-live feet and received fatal injuries. Their sames are Amos Weng and Charles McMullen.

Leagued Against Pennsylvania.

Pirrsnigon, Pa., Feb. 11.—The Chronicle Telegraph states to-day that it is reliably informed that the Vanderbilt and Garrett systems of roads have united to defeat the Morgan gobbe of the Reading road, and that the money interests of both parties will be used to sid Gowen and defeat the scheme to turn the Reading yer to the Pennsylvania railroad.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

New Tariff Bill-The Articles on which Daty will be Reduced.

McGraw, Hon. Boyd Faulkner and editors Wisner and Colston, of Martinsburg, were among the West Virginia visitors at the Capitol to-day. McGraw says his visit here has no political significance or no

awar is to Collectors of Internal Revenue certain percentages of taxes collected or listilled spirits under an old law, which for some years past they have not been allowed to draw. I am informed that by wirthe of the declain Generals Duval and Brown, Governor Pierpont and Mr. Mc-Cormick will be entitled to back pay, amounting to an aggregate of several thousand dollars, and that the West Virginia collectorship is thus made to b worth about five thousand dollars per yea to the lucky holder of the office.

CRUMP'S SAN CONDITION.

His Bealth Rutues During President Gar-field's Sickness-A Bill For his Relief. Washington, Feb. 11.—Senator Sherauthorize the Secretary of the Treasury to dministration of President Arthur-\$5,000 out the strain he then endured rendered tim an invalid and made it necessary for him to travel and seek the best of nedical advice in the hope of the rectoration of his strength, but it has all been to little purpose. With the bill Senhat the steward's health was severely in-jured by what he did to alleviate the sufferings of the President at the time. The sum of \$5,000 will not renumerate Crump for what he has suffered, or for the expense he has airea Jy been to in trying or recover, but his friends are hopeful that the claim being a moderate one the bill will receive speedy and favorable consid-eration.

THE TELEPHONE SCANDAL.

The Replies of the Secretary of the Interior and Attorney General.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Repreentative Gibson, of West Virginia, Chair nan of the House Committee on Expenlitures in the Department of Justice, ha uterior and the Attorney General to the he resolution of the committee asking

the resolution of the committee asking what money had been expended by their lepartments in the Pan-Electric and Bell Celephone cases. The reply of the Secretary of the Interior says \$35 for the arinting, &c., was the only money expended in his department.

The Attorney General rays no money asset en expended in his department, but that course have been retained for the prosecution of the Government, satis. No many has yet been paid these counsel. prosecution of the Governmon. a suit. No mency has yet been paid these counsel. Their names have already been made public. The recolution under which the countrities is acting simply directs it to died out what moneys have been expended by the Government in the telephone case. The replies will be laid before the committee, and Mr. Gibson asys he expects to be able to report to the House on Monday the report of the Committee of Investigation.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-The Whole considered the bill for the relief of

Whole considered the only left the relation of First order Porter.

The debate was opened by Mr. Haynes, of New Hampshire, in support of the bill. The atrongest prejudice which he had ever autertained had been against Porter, but it had disappeared when he ed to examine the case. He did not share in the estimate of Pope enter-tained by many of Portel's friends, but he believed that if any other of Pope's generals had been in Porter's place and had seted as Porter had acted, there would never have been a court marial. Mr. Steel spoke in opposition to the bill. After further debate without definite ac-tion the committee rose and adjourned.

The Educational Bill.

Washington, Feb. 11.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Blair's Educational bill was

brought up for consideration.

The bill, Mr. Morgan said, was a bill to greate offices and elaborate the machinery of the Government. It was a bill to tax the honest, hard-working man in order to educate the children of the drunken, load

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.-The President gave a state dinner to-night in honor of the Supreme Court of the United States and the members of the Senate and States and the members of the Senato and House Judiciary Committees. The Executive Manision was handsomely illuminated and artistically arranged for the occasion. The chief decoration of the dinner table was a large pair of floral scales, which was surrounded with other floral control of the decoration of the dinner table was a large pair of floral scales. pleces of various designs. The Marine band, stationed in the main vestibule, discoursed excellent music during the dinner.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

The Senate yesterday passed the House Fourth of July Claims bill without amend ment, and it now goes to the President for

his signature.

The Cabinot meeting yesterday was devoted to the consideration of the aliver question and the anti-Chinese ries in Washington Territory.

The total values of the exports of breadstuffs during the seven months ended January 31, 1880, were \$02,400,647, against \$97,672,920 for the same time last year.

St. Paul's Ice Carnival. Sr. Paul, Feb. 11.-The ice palace still in a good state of preservation and is brilliantly illuminated to-night. The feature of the day was the parade of the Duluth Snew Shoe and Toboggan clubs this afternoon and a magnificent display

New York, Feb. 11.-A Washington

special to the Post says: The tariff bill of Morrison will be about fifteen printed pages in length of the ordinary bill size. This is a short tariff bill. It is

bill size. This is a short tarif bill, it is hearly completed, except as to some minor details.

Mr. Columbus Delano, of Obio, who represents the Association of Western Wool Growers, has become convinced that the bill will propose a reduction in the rate on wool, and in anticipation of this he expects to call a convention of the wool.

of Philadelphia and Lowell.

A very bitter contest is expected over the free list. It now appears that lumber and salt, and some of the metallic ores will be put on it. It is expected that a large vote will be cast for free lumber from the agricultural States, and the Western cattle-growers and packers will be carnestly in favor of free salt.

my to William Crump, well known as ex- kept Holmes at a distance. He ordered kept Holmes at a distance. He ordered Holmes never to enter his premises again. Holmes said he would see the girl or die in the attempt. On entering his house Thompson got his gun and returned to the door, saying to Holmes, who was standing at the gate, "if you curse me and my family I will shoot you." "Well, blaze away," returned Holmes. Thempson pulled the trigger and filled his autogonist full of buckshot, from the effects of which he died Friday night. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the decessed came to his death from a gunshot wound from the

> mes was a married man, has formely resid ing in this city so Thompson Interpose an objection to Mr. Holmes' visits and in

an objection to Mr. Holmes' visits and informed Miss Florence of his decision, but the giddy girl still encouraged Holmes and he continued clandestinely to meet her. Thompson went to Holmes and warned him to remain away. Thuraday the two men met in the woods near Thompson's home and had a long quarrel which ended in Holmes drawing his knife and threatening to cut Thompson's throat.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S SCHEME.

SALT LAKE, Feb. 11.—The excitement over the reputed statements of R. S. Dement, the new Surveyor General, has died out. Great frauds in land entries were undeniably perpetrated in the early days of the Land Office, and these have lately been fully reported by a special agent, who spent all last summer and fall

agent, who spont all last summer and fall in looking up such frauds.

Brigham Young, President of the Mormon Church, was the chief man in such work. He had a four-room house, built on runners. Hauling it to the center of a section of land, each one of the four quarters would have a room on its corner. Four men would sleep there are night. quarters would have a room on its corner. Four men would sleep there one night, each occupying a separate room, and the next day they would make pre-emption filings at the Land Office, while four other men would perform a similar act the next day and night, and so on till most of the beautiful Cache Valley was thus entered. Soon afterward the men appeared at the Land Office, proved upon their pre-emptions, paid over \$1 25 per acre, which had been handed to them in a crowd by some one at their back, and then they would deed the land to Brigham Young. A Greet the land to Brigham found. A correspondent has seen the affidavits of men who acted for Brigham Young in these fraudalent entries, for which service they were paid eight bushels of wheat. Reports on and proofs of these frauds are on file in the department of the Secretary of the Interior at Washington.

CONTESTING A WILL.

Singular Question of Law Asked the St

preme Court.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—A bill for partition involving a singular question of law was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court by William H. Talbot, of Boston, Mass., against the heirs of the late Mrs. Ciarissa eral Hancock but finds that it will be im-B. Willson, asking for a portion of Mrs. Willson's estate. The bill sets out that Mr. and Mrs. James L. Willson, while liv-ing by themselves in Winnetoka, Ill., were murdered on the night of February 12, 1884, and were the succeeding day found dead in their house. That there is no evidence in existence proving or tending t prove that the husband survived his wife She left a will giving the bulk of her prop She left a will giving the bulk of her property to her husband, but as there is nothing to show he survived her, so as to take under the will, it is claimed the bequest lapsed and the estate devised to her husband descended to her heirs. Her husband bequeathed his estate to several managers. eral nephews, nieces and descend-ants. Taibot is Mrs. Willson's nephew The property involved consists of real estate in Illinois and Dighton, Mass. Testimony will be taken attempting to show which of the two murdered people was first dispatched by the assassin.

Old Sporting Man Band. tel H. Smithers, well known to sporting men throughout the country, died this morning of typhoid-pneumonia. He was born at Gallipolis, Obio, sixty years ago, and at one time was a steamboat man be tween Pittsburgh and New Orleans. Ar tween Pittaburgh and New Orleans. An army paymaster named Cook gambled away \$30,000 of Government money in Cincinnati during the war, and Smithers being in the game was obliged to visit Cavada. By furnishing valuable information from rebel fuglitives in that country he algorithm is cave of the Federal Government of the return unmolested, and since has lived here, being known as the owner of a number of fast horses during the last fifteen years. He leaves a widow and an estate valued at \$30,000.

HANCOCK'S CHARITY

ROBS HIS FAMILY OF A LEGACY

His Liberal Spirit-Old Soldiers Helped out of his Parse-A Fand Started for the Benefit of his Widow-The Closing Scenes in His Life.

who was with General Hancock during his last moments, relates the following: wool, and in anticipation of this he expects to call a convention of the wool growers to meet here, to use their influence with Congress to prevent the adoption of such a recommendation. But there is good reason to believe Mr. Morrison will propose no reduction in the rates upon carpet wools, as these come into competition with no wool grown in this country. It is probable there will have served and seldom unbosomed himself."

y the free list. It now appears that lumber at an exist, and some of the metallic ores will be put on it. It is expected that a large vote will be cast for free lumber from the agricultural States, and the West ern cattle-growers and packers will be earnestly in favor of free salt.

A FATAL AFFRAY.

A Married Man Shot Down for Paylog Attention to a single Gr.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 11.—Last Thursday evening, in Ashley township, this county, a man named lish Holmes was shot down by Creil Thompson. Thompson was armed with an axe and so kept Holmes at a distance. He ordered Holmes never to enter his premises again. His form well. I am much too heavy, so the said he would see the girl or dis the control of control of the said he would see the girl or dis the control of the last dinners he at a distance. He ordered Holmes said he would see the girl or dis the control of the last dinners he at a distance. He ordered how well he was looking. It may be, replied the tieneral 'but I tell that I am far from well. I am much too heavy. "He graced every social entertainme

Mrs. Bettner says General Hancock he was already carrying. After the result of the campaign, which decided General Hancock's lats for the Presidency, was known. General McClellan hurried to Governor's Island to express his and to flowernor's Island to express his sympa thy. The two disappointed candidates met in the presence of a number of friends "Well, Mack," said General Hancock, ex-tending his hand. "Well, General," wa the reply McChellan made. The two shood-hands warmly, and nothing more warthe repry section made. The two shock hands warmly, and nothing more was said on the subject. Before the result was known, a New York lady, in antisipation of Mrs. Hancock's becoming the mistress of the Whita House, congratulated hor. 'It is too late,' she replied, referring to the death of her daughter, 'nothing can compensate for her loss,'"

HIS LAST WORDS. General, speaking of the General's death said: "The General had no idea that this the night preceding his death, to give him the mediciae ordered by his physician. Ho was drowsy, and I had to rouse him from what we supposed was a deep sleep. It seems that even then he was sufering from diabetes, but no one suspected it. The day before the doctor had tald him he was in splendid condition and would pull through all right. The last words he salid were: 'God bless you, Alles.' The city papers have it wrong. The General has only attended to regular routine business since his return from Washington. He has been round the house, suffering from carbuncles. He was fond; of reading, and spent much of his time in his library. He had a remarkable memory, especially for details, and he never forgot anything. He was especially well read in military law, and not one of his rulings has been called in question. He was very methodical, and has left all his papers arranged so that whoever edits them will have no difficulty. Only last Saturday he answered eleven letters. He was constantly giving money to old soldiers who were continual. the night preceding his death, to give him ty. Only last Saturday he answered eleven letters. He was constantly giving money to old soldiers who were continually writing to him. He really impoverished his family through his benevolence, and has left them poor. The General was not fond of billiards or games of chance, but he was a good shot, and liked hunting and fishing.

General Hancock the following persons will act as pall-bearers: Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, gecretary of State; Generals Sherman, Sheridan, W. B. Franklin, W. F. Smith, J. B. Fry, A. H. Terry, John Newton, Nelson Miles, F. A. Walker, Mr. B. M. Hartzhore, Colonel W. P. Wilson and

possible for him to do so so. The Cabinet ill be represented by who will act as a pall-bearer, Secretary Endicott and probably one or two others. Secretary Whitney will not be able to at-tend, but will detail a number of officers

Sheridan Takes Charge,

General Hancock were taken from the bier this afternoon and placed in a steel casket, dressed in the uniform of Major

General.
The following order was issued to-night: HEADQUARTERS, DIV. OF THE ATLANTIC, GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY, February 11, 1886.

For the information of all concerned i For the information of all concerned it is hereby announced that the Lieutenant General has assumed the immediate command of the Division of the Atlantic and Department of the East until a successor to the command is assigned by the President of the United States.

By command of Lieutenat General Sheridan.

WILLIAM D. WHITPLS.

Assignab Adjutant General

Arsiant Adjutant General.

Orders were also issued detailing four batteries of the Fifth Artillery to act as an except at the funeral ceremonies, sixteen non-commissioned officers to accompany the remains to Norristown, and a detachment of thirty-seven manufactures as effects.

estate valued at \$30,000.

The hundred and comrades a subscription fund has been started for his widow. The plant was originated by General W.F. billian Birms (Chiroso, Mo., Feb. 11.—Another of the sake similed has pixely been divulged in the format withing the simplicity of his forgeries. Soon in 1881 to Fed. E. Large studies has just been divulged in the control of the studies of the was another proves to be the net profit of the MFE. Laber Trenties settled. Chiroso, Feb. 11.—The report that a finite framework of the was incled down by a hog, which turned by the studies of the studies of the was another proves to be the net profit of the MFE. Laber Trenties settled. Chiroso, Feb. 11.—The report that a study to cour at the extensive when driven into a corner of the debte was alarted of the was kinely to cour at the extensive when driven into a corner of the study to a count in severe the same started of the students of the control of the students of the control of the students of the country of the forgeries. Soon in 1881 to Free It be Reg. Students of the students of the students of the country of the forgeries. Soon in 1881 to Free It be Reg. Students of the students of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of the forgeries. Soon in 1881 to Free It be Reg. Students of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of the forgeries of the students of the country of th

Swindled by Confidence Men.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLA, Feb. 11.—This forenoon two confidence men relieved Confidence men relieved by the gift of \$1,000 each by Messrs. A. J. George Bradner, an old citizen and retiffed merchant of \$0,000 by the lottery swindle and made good their escape.

DR. CROOKS UNDER ARREST, The Sequel to the Camden Consolidated Oi Company Forgery, ecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

atches received here this evening announce the arrest of Dr. E. W. Crooks, of Santa Barbara, California, yesterday. He is charged with traud in representing himself as the agent of the Camden Consolidated Oil Company of Parkersburg, in the purchase of Ortega ranch, at Santa Bar-

terest felt in this remarkable transaction. No particulars came with the news of the arrest. The article in to-day's INTELLIGENCER has created great excitement here and the paper was in great demand.

PARKERSBURG, Feb. 11,-Miss Annie M. Archer, who was recently charged with reck, in this county, has been released, the grand jury failing to find an indict-

PARKERSHURG, W. VA., Fab. 11.—The PARKERSHURG, W. VA., Feb. 11.—The Circuit Court grand jury is grinding away steadily and the transgressors are being indicted one by one. The numerous poker rooms, which have been doing an excellent business for some months, are receiving the attention of the law. The sweep is not yet as general as that of 1885, when the city directory was used in making indictments for indulgence in the seductive game of poker. The liquor men are being heavily caught, some of them having as many as sixteen indictments.

Onto River Raitroad subscription.

Special Depatch to the Intelligencer.

Parkershurg, W. VA, Feb. 11.—The

STRIKE TO MARKERSHURG, W. VA, Feb. 11.—The

PARKERSBURG, W. VA. Feb. 11.—The vote on the \$20,000 subscription to the proposed extension of the Ohio River road, in Parkersburg, Lubeck and Harris districts, passed off quietly yesterday and an unexpectedly large vote was polled. In Parkersburg district, which pays \$14,-500 of the \$20,000, the proposition carried by a vote of 758 for to 127 against. In Lubeck and Harris, from which the ofilcial returns have not been received, the proposition is hadly in the minority.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 11.-WI liam Bowen and Jacob Hertz, who have just finished sentences in the penitentlary Station in 1882, were taken before Judge John J. Jackson, and sentenced to ninety days in the county jall and \$250 fine. Four dollars in postage stamps stolen from the postolice was the money value of the crime for which they pay this penalty.

Movible Death.

poctal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STRUBENVILLE, Fob. 11.—This evening at 6 o'clock William Craig, aged 12 years, and employed at the Alikanna works, this city, was caught in the rolls, drawn through and crushed to death. His father was killed on the Cleveland & Pitts-burgh Railroad about a year ago,

people generally in regard to dairy interest of the country and the harm likely to accrue to it from the manufacture of what corrust assembly the circular size as a statement of the value of the value of the dairy proposed the circular statement of the value of the value of the dairy proposed the circular size and the money invested in dairy apparatus of the mone

Cieveland Can't Attend.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—The President desired to attend the funeral of General Hancock but finds that it will be impounded for the funeral of General Hancock but finds that it will be impounded for the function of the functio for legislation to suppress imitation dairy products that are not sold to the consumer under their own proper names.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dr. C. Jacobs, of Zanesville, O., died

Patrick Tynan, aged ninety years, fell

SCARCITY OF COKE.

THE FUEL WANTED AT ANY COST,

Hand-Two Meetings of the Strikers Yesterday - Sicialistic Fanaticism

great strike, it is said, is causing furnaces to offer almost any price for the much most exhausted and iron men are willing to pay more from the fact that many furto pay more from the fact that many furthe case between John J. Adams and naces cannot be banked at the present George A. Mayer for the circuit clerktime without serious loss. Some of the furnaces, if banked, would be ruined, and could not be put in blast again in lets than four months, and the expense would be considerable. N.P. Hyndman, Western agent of the Connellaville Coke and Ir n Company, of the coke syndicate, in an interview, said that he had an unusually large number of inquiries for coke. "A man wrote me to-day for several car loss to general riot was plannest sprong, and was prevented only by the Shorid's summorating a posse and taking charge of the County Court ried the case, in the absence and without the knowledge of Adams, who was on a visit to the New Orleans Expesition. The result was that a general riot was plannest sprong, and was prevented only by the Shorid's summorating a posse and taking charge of alte Court House. That Court gave Mayer the office, but Adams refused to, vacate it (having been summoned home by telegraph.)

22 25 net for the county. Adams was elected by fourteen majority. Mayer contested the election on the grounds that lile and voting had been done. In January, 1855, the County Country Co time without serious loss. Some of the ship of the county. Adams was elected agent of the Connellaville Coke and Iren Company, of the coke syndicate, in an interview, said that he had an unusually large number of inquiries for coke. "A man wrote me to-day for several car loads of coke, offering to pay any price i wanted to put on it. I have other inquiries for coke with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per ton. It is impossible to supply any of our customers because we have not a pound of coke."

Another member of the syndicate, hearing the statement of Mr. Hyndman, admitted that they also had a many in-

mitted that they also had many in-quiries at prices above the \$1.20 mark, but said that it was useless

STRIKERS MAGTINGS.

They Will Attemps to Mescue the Jailed Rioters-Socialistic Tendensies, Privisuusau, Feb. 11.—Several meetings were held in the coke region to-day, two of which were secret Socialistic gatherings. At Morgan's station nearly 1,000

termine on a course to pursue in order to affect the release of the men arrested yes-

effect the release of the men arrested yesterday for participation in the Broadford
riot. The strikers say that none of the
strikers arrosted were there and protest
against the men being committed to jail
without a hearing.

A large meeting was held in the rear of
the railroad depot at Mt. Pleasant this
morning, composed mostly of Hungarians
from Morewood. They have been unable
to obtain their share of the donations and
appointed a soliciting committee of their

to obtain their share of the donations and appointed a soliciting committee of their own, established a commissary in the house of a Hungarian. The presiding of floer made an incendiary speech in the Hungarian language, which was loudly cheered and caused several fanatics to display their weapons.

An evening papor publishes a sensational story from Mt. Pleasant to the effect that Socialist agitators from Chicago and New York have been successful in inducing nearly all of the Slavonians in the region to join a secret organization, similar to that of the Mollie Maguires, and that recently, especially during the last week, large quantities of fire arms and ammunition had been shipped into the coke regions. Superintendent Vanduzen, of the Buson works, an independent company, has offered his imhers the advance of ten percent and it is expected the miners will return to work on Monday.

within twenty-lour hours. After work is resumed, instead of wholesale discharges in dull times the boses are to reduce the working hours. The agreement covers fourteen factories.

The Internationals will go to work in all factories save three, AfcCoy & Co, Levy Bros. and Brown & Earl. The Internationals claim that on the standard cigar 43 inches, there is now a reduction in the factory of Brown & Earl of 85 cents, Levy Bros of 80 cents, and McCoy & Co., of 75 cents per 1,000.

Arbitration Settles It. MINERAL RIDGE, O., Feb. 11 .- For over two months all the coal miners here have been on a strike, demanding ten cents a Boleman oats swindlers have trans-ferred their field of operations from Ohlo to Michigan.

The house of C. T. Rayner, a jeweler, burned at Buffalo, N. Y., and he and his wife perished in the flames.

Been on a strike, demanding on the close a beld to effect a settlement, but all have failed. A week ago the operators and minera agreed to arbitrate, and appointed Judge Yeoman, of Warren, as arbitrator. Yesterday the arbitrator sent in his de cision, which give the men the advance

Patrice 1, 2 and was drowned.

Two persons were killed and several other persons seriously injured by a boiler explosion at Oalkosih, Wis.

John L. Sullvan challenges Paddy Ryan to a giove fight for \$5,000, and says if he does not accept he will be branded as a coward,

Officers around the Central Police State Couley of taking are accused of taking the does not accept he will be considered as a coward,

Officers around the Central Police States of taking the does not accept he will be considered as a coward, and the Central Police States of taking the does not accept he will be branded as a coward, and the Central Police States of taking the constitution of taking the constitution of taking the constitution of the complement of workmen.

Youngstown, C., Feb. 11.—The coke strike has seriously crippled the freight traffic over the various railroads. On the Bourse stockholders if successful. The Belmont Gas and Oil Company's mell is now down 1,150 feet. They expect to go down to a depth of 1,700 feet.

Mr. Henry Crimmel declines to run for the complement of workmen.

Two persons were killed and several days up stockholders for the Hrouse several days Agaisant Adjutant General, orders were also issued detailing four batteries of the Fifth Artillery to act as an except at the fineral ceremonies, sixteen non-commissioned officers to accompany the remains to Norristown, and a detachment of thirty-seven men under an officer to fire the salvos over the tomb.

A Fund for Hancock's Widow.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—General Hancock died poor, and the fact being known to his friends and comrades a subscription fund has been started for his widow. The

The front wall of the Keystone Brewing Corpany building in course of erection Knights of Labor, saying that the request on the South Side Pittsburgh, fell out made by that organization to the railroad barsar at the rink, and it will in all probasional before noon yesterday, crushing company had been compiled with. It has billy before noon yesterday, crushing company had been compiled with. It has billy be called The Cudget, because he other workman, but not dangerously. The damage to the building was \$6,000.

worked fourteen hours without ever getting any extra pay. The kulghts of Labor asked on Wednesday for another helper or switchman for each engine; that ten hours be considered a day's work and that 20 cents an hour be allowed for all extra work. At 5 o'clock last evening, in less than 24 hours after making their demands, the Knights of Labor received notice over the wires that their request had been granted.

A LIVELY CONTEST

a Circuit Court Clerkship to Tucke County-Particulars of the Case.

o'clock this afternoon the famous contest erable unsasiness, however, is still felt lest case opened in the County Court. It is there should be further riotons demonstra-

An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court, and thence to the Supreme Court, where the proceedings of the County Court were declared irregular and illegal, and the case was sent back to the Courty Court for a new trial, which is just what is now in progress.

The case has excited an interest, not only in this, but in adjoining counties. Here the lines of faction are deeply drawn, and a feeling of unfriendlines—almost

Horatio teymour Dying

UTIOA, N. Y., Feb. 12,—1:30 A. M.—At one o'clock this morning ex-Governor Seymour was more restless and unable to

BROUGHT TO TIME.

Convanus, O., Feb. 11.—Daniel J. Dalton Clerk of Hamilton county Courts, was ar Committee on Privileges and Election, of the House, and brought before that body for contempt, in refusing to allow the com-mittee to make a photographic copy of the tally sheet of precinct A. Fourth ward, Olacinanti, and also in failing to produce the original returns below the committee.

he original returns before the committee at Columbus yesterday.

The discussion on the Dalton contemp case was continued in the House till late in case was continued in the House till late in the afternoon, when a resolution was adopted providing for his arrest and detention in • the Franklin county jall for thirty days, or until the end of the session. Delton was released on a writ of habeas corpus, with ball fixed at \$5,000 for appearance and a hearing on Saturday morning.

be nine hours per day, and after that eight hours per day at the discretion of the majority of hands. Only union men are to be employed after May, the Progressive Union agreeing to furnish all the hands required to carry on the business.

The manufacturers agree to re-employ all of their hands who were locked out during January provided they return within twenty-lour hours. After work is reaumed, instead of wholesale discharges different shops, pretending that he wished in dull times the bosses are to reduce the working hours. The agreement covers fourteen factories.

The later provided they return within twenty-lour hours. After work is reaumed, instead of wholesale discharges different shops, pretending that he wished in dull times the bosses are to reduce the working hours. The agreement covers fourteen factories. band's death what she had done with the chloroform and that she replied that she never used it. Mr. Bartlett's will left his property to his wife and appointed Mr. Dyson executor. Mrs. Bartlett was arrested this evening. Mr. Dyson has been bound over to appear as a witness.

the Glass Oity.

Rev. J. H. Bell lectured at the Second
M. E. Church last night.

PEACEFUL LONDON.

QUIET BEIGNS IN THE CITY

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Aud Public Confidence is Restared ... Extra Number of Police Sworn Iu.

lisf of the Distressed People

Loxpon, Feb. 11 .- Up to noon to-day everything was quiet in the metropolis business is proceeding as usual. Consid-

Three hundred unemployed working men called upon the Lord Mayor to-day to urge upon him the necessity of doing something to relieve the distress among the naemployed of London. The Lord and promised to personally assist the dis tressed people so far as his means would permit him. He added that the Lord Mayor's fund, for the relief of the distress-ed poor of the city, which had been started on Tuesday, already amounted to 25,000.

CHAMBERLAIN'S POWERS. He Wants Them Delined-The Criticism o

the Opposition.

London, Feb. 11.—Mr. Chamberlain President of the Local Government Board ans requested the law officers of the Crown tent of the Board's powers in inaugurating oublic works at the expense of the taxaninosity—exists between Mayer's and Adams' friends.

More than 400 witnesses have been summoned, and the town has been astir all day. The court met this afternoon and the case was called, and all is now in shape to proceed to morrow. One of the commissioners, Dr. Harper, is confined to his bed with pneumonia, which is a mistratune to the court as he is the leader and the worker.

Some of the people look for trouble before the case is over, as it is regarded impossible to control the populace, in case of the defeat of either party.

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say that he is afraid to take definite action for the relief of anybody except the tenants or tillers of land. Mr. Chamberian is a plutocrat of commerce and manufacture, but he is not a land owner. His critics believe that this explains his aggressive policy on all agrarian questions. If the land of England, Scotland and Ireland were to be given outright to the poor it would not affect his packet; but to establish the principle that taxpayers generally, including the owners of personal as well as real estate, have duties generally, including the owners of personal, as well as real estate, have duties toward the poor, might be prejudicial to his interests as a large manufacturer and employer of skilled labor. This is said to be the real ground for the suspicion with which Mr. Chamberlain is regarded by Lord flartington, the Duke of Argyll and others who have been his colleagues in former Cabinets, but are not now in accord with the Government.

Order in London-Measures for the Relief of the Distressed. LONDON, Feb. 11.—No disturbances are eported in any part of London to-night. The Government has caused circulars to inquiring into the extent of the distress existing among the working people out of employment, and inviting suggestions as to the best measures for the relief of the

where he is to remain until he succeeds

in furnishing security for good behavior for three months.

The Crown solicitors have advised the The Crown solicitors have advised the government that a conviction can probably be obtained of the Socialist leaders who took part in the mob's proceedings of Monday. Such conviction would entail two years penal servitude on each defendant.

The mass neeting of the unemployed of the southers are not of London called to

The mass meeting of the unemployed of the southeastern part of London, called to assemble in Deptford to-night, has been postponed until Saturday. Six hundred police recruits have been engaged by the government for service in London. The new men will go on duty at once, and while waiting for their uniforms will wear

A Socialistic Speech.

Panis, Feb. 11 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Basley, the new Deputy bound over to appear as a witness.

Greek Fleet Strengthened.

ATHENS, Feb. 11.—Two more classes of the Greek naval reserve have been summoned into active service. The Greek fleet in the Gulf of Vola, Thessaly, has been ordered to return soon to Salamis, in the Gulf of Aegina, near Athens.

BELLARIER.

Numerous Matters of Current Interest in the Glass Oily.

Been at Hell between at the Second invective in spite of the President's bell, invective in spite of the Fresident's bell, elected by the Workingmen's vote made invective in spite of the President's bell. and of a storm of an indignant remou-strances from all parts of the Chamber.

> Help for Ireland. LONDON, Feb. 11,-Mr. Gladstone is preparing a bill providing for the appropreparing a bin providing for the appro-priation of lands in Ireland by means of State funds. This bill, will precede the other Irish measures which the govern-ment intends to present to Parliament. The discussion of the Home Rule question has been postponed until the next season. The appointments of ladles of the bed chamber in the Royal heusehold have been filled. The Duchess of Athole and the upper ladles of the bed chamber retain their posts.

BELGRADE Feb. 11.—King Milau has summoned the entire Servian army to enter the field, fully equipped for war, to undergo a six weeks drill.

lilighted by the Blozzard. LEAVESWORTH, KAN., Feb. 12.—Hon. John Harrison, of this city, has received a